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## FOUNDATION IS CRITICAL OF OUR PROPERTY TAXES

Mass. property and income taxes will account for more than 70% of the \$2 1/2 billion to be raised this year (1969-70). This is the estimate revealed by Frank J. Zeo, exec. v.p. of the Mass. Taxpayers Foundation, in an address delivered in Pittsfield, Monday, Jan. 19, before the Assoc'n of Business and Commerce of Central Berkshire County and the League of Women Voters of Central Berkshire.

This over-dependency on property-based taxes by Mass. is higher than in almost every other state, with the nat'l trend leaning more on revenue raised by sales and other taxes.

"Another staggering revelation," Mr. Zeo noted, "is the unequal distribution of the tax burden among the cities and towns and their individual taxpayers."

"As a practical matter, competition does fix definite limits on the freedom of each state to levy taxes according to its own ideas of equity," Mr. Zeo noted. "However, if we do deviate from the nat'l pattern on tax revenue, we should at least deviate in the direction that will promote economic growth as well as provide for social justice."

In his talk entitled "Who Should Pay for Mass. Gov't?" Mr. Zeo discussed the work of the Master Tax Plan Commission which is currently scrutinizing our present tax structure to determine needs for additional revenue and ways to meet these needs.

Among the questions which Mr. Zeo feels the Master Tax Plan Commission must find answers to before it can form conclusions on future revenue sources is the fast growing national issue on tax exempt "land-hungry institutions, many of them amply endowed."

If tax exemption in Mass. had been removed and exempt property had been taxed at actual 1969 rates, Mr. Zeo itemized the following: the federal gov't would have paid \$30 million; state - \$60 million (part of it on account of public authorities such as the Port Authority and the MBTA); cities and towns - \$200 million payable to themselves; churches - \$35 million; hospitals and charitable organizations - \$46 million; veterans and mothers - \$13 million; people over 70 with low incomes - \$30 million.

"These groups, all told, would have paid more than half a billion dollars," Mr. Zeo said, "and sharing the cost of existing public services with taxpayers, would have lowered the local tax rate on the average by 18%. In Pittsfield, for example, the 1969 tax rate would have been reduced from \$49.50 to \$40."

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Douglas R. Borgatti (senior, Agawam High School), son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Borgatti, of Franklin St., Feeding Hills, was among the 19 young men of this district nominated by Congressman Silvio Conte to take a competitive examination to fill 2 vacancies at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis for the class entering in 1970.

\*\*\*  
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Vol. 19, No. 5

Agawam, Mass.--Thursday, January 29, 1970

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## TOWN MEETING TO CONSIDER NEW \$5 MILLION AGAWAM SHOPPING MALL

Approximately 200 local residents attended a public hearing last evening which was held by the Agawam Planning Board at the junior h.s. Under discussion was a proposed zone change on 25 acres of land located on the southeasterly corner of the intersection of Main Street and Route #57. At the close of the hearing a courtesy vote was taken. 96 voted against the proposal, 7 voted for the proposal and approximately 100 abstained from voting.

The petitioners, Irene E. Fitzgerald and Louis E. Stratton, executor for the estate of Emma Mellor, are requesting a change of zone from Residence A2 and Agricultural to Business A. The board now has the matter under advisement for recommendations to the annual town meeting to be held March 12.

Many questions were directed to Mr. Carlo F. Bonavita, a local developer, who represented the petitioners. At the hearing, Mr. Bonavita unfolded plans for a \$5 1/2 million shopping mall. On display were architectural sketches showing the proposed layout of the building and the type of construction for the one story 213,000 square foot completely

enclosed mall.

Ingress and egress would be from Main St. and a 25 foot shrubbed buffer zone was indicated on the southerly side of the property between the parking area and the rear of residential properties on Edward St.

A novel feature of the proposed construction was a masonry screening wall on both sides of the mall to eliminate unsightly loading and unloading of trucks and service vehicles.

Mr. Bonavita assured the townspeople that he had checked with the Agawam Dept. of Public Works which had advised him that all utilities were at the site and that they were of sufficient size so that no expenditures would be necessary on the part of the town.

Figures from the United Appraisal Service indicate that the tax revenue to the town would be in excess of \$170,000 yearly. Present tax revenue is \$1564 per year.

Several nat'l retail concerns have indicated definite interest in the site and are ready to enter into negotiations as soon as plans become finalized and if the zone change is approved by the town meeting.

## SHORE HEADS HEART FUND

The key leadership positions of the 1970 Agawam Heart Fund Drive will be held by Charles S. Shore of the Agawam Pharmacy, Mrs. Stanley Fuller of 61 Peros Dr., and Dudley P. Ramsdell of the Third Nat'l Bank.

District Attorney Matthew J. Ryan, Jr. of Springfield, general chairman of the fund-raising campaign of the Western Chapter, Mass. Heart Assoc'n, announced that Shore, a resident of Longmeadow, will serve as chairman of the Agawam drive.

Shore, a 13 year veteran of Heart Fund drives, is a member of the Mass. College of Pharmacy Century Club, Rho Pi Phi, past pres. of the Springfield Druggists' Assoc'n, a board member of the Planned Parenthood Assoc'n, chm. of the Civil Defense for Pharmacists, and a life member of the Western Mass. Chapter of the Kidney Foundation.

A pharmacist for 35 years, Shore's hobby is collecting pharmaceutical antiques.

Mrs. Fuller will serve as Heart Sunday chairman, Ryan said. Heart Sunday, the day on which the neighborhood solicitation takes place, will be held on Feb. 22.

Ramsdell, a resident of West Springfield, will serve as treasure of the drive. He is the assistant cashier of the 3rd Nat'l Bank. He is treas. of the Agawam March of Dimes, and has been a member of the building committee of the W. Springfield H.S., treas. of the W. Springfield Chamber of Commerce, and its secretary for 3 years, member of the W.S. Community YMCA, and treas. of the Masonic Building Assoc'n.

Shore said, "I recognize heart disease as one of the greatest causes of death, and the most neglected by the average person." Heart and circulatory diseases accounted for 57% of all of the deaths recorded in Agawam during 1968.



DONALD CABRA



WAYNE LARIVIERE



DAVID NEILL

## Consumer news

FROM THE ATTORNEY GENERAL

Consumers in the market for a car will find a wide variety of styles and models, both new and used, from which to choose. Most of these cars will function as they should. Some will not.

Used cars, in particular, vary widely in quality. However, they are often bought as an economy measure. The lowest priced cars are usually sold "as is," which means that the buyer accepts the car in its present condition on the date of sale. With no warranty repair costs to pay, the dealer can afford to charge less than he would if he had to make repairs without cost to the owner. But if the "as is" car is a "lemon," its low initial cost can be more than doubled by repair bills.

A man came to the Consumer Protection Division of my office with a complaint about a used car his son had bought. The dealer had persuaded the boy not to test drive the car and talked him into buying the car "as is."

When the boy took the car to be registered, the mechanic told him the car would need several costly repairs before it could pass inspection. Though the dealer had no legal obligation to the boy, our office was able to obtain a refund.

Most new cars sold today come with warranties that essentially insure the car for any repairs that might be necessary within a specified amount of time.

But on some occasions even new cars do not come up to minimum

standards. W woman came to the CPD after buying a "new" car that she later found out had been involved in an accident while being unloaded at the salesman's lot. The repairs had been unsatisfactorily done, and when the new owner took her auto in for inspection it did not pass. Though the car, technically, was new, and the dealer was willing to make the necessary repairs, the woman had an annoying wait while the car was being repaired.

Customers should be able to expect a certain standard of quality in all purchases they make. To be certain that this applies to automobile sales, I have filed a bill that would give buyers the right to cancel the sale if the car will not pass inspection.

This law would not only protect the individual as a consumer but also protect him as a motorist by establishing safety standards for all cars sold.

At present, car buyers should clearly understand the terms of the agreement of sale, particularly the duration and coverage of the warranty if one comes with the car. Before buying a used car "as is" the buyer should have the car examined by an independent mechanic to determine if repairs will be necessary before the car will meet registration standards.

If you have any questions about this bill or about consumer rights, contact the CPD of my office at the State House in Boston or in Springfield.

## POPS CONCERT AT HIGH SCHOOL

Agawam High Band's Pops Concert to be held on Sat., Feb. 14, at the Junior H.S. Auditorium.

This will mark the bands 1st pops concert in recent years following a trend set by many school bands with this type of program.

Selections will include a wide variety of music and will feature many of the students who recently received awards at the band supper. The entire band will be presented in most of the program with additional portions featuring the dance band, some of the band ensembles and a special theme section highlighting songs of the "Good Old Days."

Seating will be at tables with refreshments available throughout the evening served by members of the band color guard. Tickets will be available at the door; however, it is advisable to make table reservations early y callig RE6-1666. Any remaining tables will be offered a program time and there is extra seating available in the event all tables are old out. Tickets are \$1.00, (students in elementary school 50¢ if accompanied by an adult).

Pictures show several of the band's top musicians who will play leading roles in the coming performance:

\*\*\*\*

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## American Legion Wilson-thompson Unit No. 185 Auxiliary

A regular meeting of Agawam Unit was held at the Legion Home at 8, Monday, Jan. 19. A discussion was held on the Joint Polish Night to be sponsored by the Legion and Auxiliary on Feb. 21. The public may purchase tickets from the chairmen, Chet Krukowski and Mrs. Jennie Bousquet or at the Legion Home.

Plans are being formed for the Auxiliary Membership Supper to be held in early February. Further information will be given at the next Unit meeting.

Agawam Unit has made a donation to the March of Dimes.

Mrs. Jeanne Champigny has resigned as secretary and Mrs. Wilma Gillan elected to serve in her place.

The next meeting of the Unit will be held on Monday, Feb. 2 at the Legion Home at 8 p.m.

\*\*\*

To mark the 6th anniversary of the Surgeon General's Report on Smoking and Health, letters were sent to all school principals to inform their teachers of our desire and willingness to furnish health educational materials for classroom teaching about smoking and health. Our newest listing of materials includes those of heart and cancer as well, and is entitled "Unfiltered Facts about Smoking." This was prepared as a resource list for use with our teachers' guide.

\*\*\*

Area schools conducting smoking education programs in Jan. include Monson Jr.-Sr. High, Westfield Trade High School, Holyoke - H.B. Lawrence Jr. High. Due to mid-term examinations, most schools are planning programs later in Feb. and March.

\*\*\*

Beauty is its own excuse  
for being.

-R. W. Emerson.



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## NATURE'S WAYS

NO PLACE TO WALK

by Wayne Hanley

Can it be that we know more about the life and culture of natives in Pogo Pogo than the natives of Worcester?

Most of us either would have to say "yes"—or plead equal ignorance regarding both cultures.

There are, however, a few persons who are exceptions. Among them is Mike Fink of Providence. Mike is a gaunt young man whose dark locks tumble like a waterfall upon his thin shoulders. Were it not for his drooping moustache and octagonal spectacles, he might be mistaken for a person who has stepped from a medieval painting. He lives, however, very much in the present. When he is not teaching at the Rhode Island School of Design, he spends energy analyzing his neighborhood in North Providence.

Mike owns the instincts of a naturalist but eyes that missed 20/20 vision. Since birds and their nests were too small to watch, he chose an animal that he can approach closely and whose nest is mammoth: the human. Mike calls his avocation "urban ecology."

The results of Mike's observations and meditations naturally are controversial. One gets the impression that Mike would worry if he found himself in the mainstream of current thought. Indeed, he is such an individual that he would be disappointed in anyone who agreed with him completely.

Mike views a city as a collection of little villages. A sample of his thinking—he has enough thoughts to fill books—concerns the impact of urban renewal upon a small village complex.

"The urban renewers," Fink says, "shove highways over, under, around and through this neighborhood, isolating it, choking it. Residential

zoning cramps small and intimate businesses which keep people relating to each other, encountering each other.

"Fox Point residents cannot reach a proposed park on the river. The park — a mere decoration. What do the residents want? A footbridge over the highway. That's our point. A city is for people, for pedestrians, the courtesy of footpaths.

"When the city jettisons neighborhoods and creates more decorative scenery for commuters in cars, the city becomes a corpse. Bridges are constructed over its dead body.

"What do we love? Our cars — something to believe in!"

A few years ago, a commercial concern proposed laying asphalt for a parking lot on an abandoned lot in the neighborhood. It justified the proposal on the grounds that the land "was not used." Residents defeated the proposal.

"Not used!" scoffed Fink. "Why the Portuguese pick dandelion heads there for wine. When the circus comes to town, camels and horses graze there. Small boys of black skin, who no longer conceal their beautiful hair beneath a stocking top, go through that lot daily in their search for the world. Not used! Why, there's no land in the city that gets as much human use."

Mike Fink loves the city with an intensity that only the city-bred ever can achieve. He reminds me of the day on which I moved from a semi-slum to a suburb. My old neighbors were so concerned that they came to commiserate with me, some even bringing small dishes of their favorite food for the wake. They felt that I was being cut off from the world, isolated — and they were truly sorry for me.

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A wave 12 ft. high can strike with a force of more than 100 tons for every foot of its length.

A polar bear, weighing over 1/2 a ton, can move over ice too thin to support a man because its leg spread permits a broad weight distribution, and the bear has a smooth rolling gait, the Mass. Audubon tells us.

In Maine and Long Island Sound, studies are being made concerning the possible use of waste heat to increase the harvest of shellfish and using heated water for irrigation.

## NIH THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH

A REPORT FROM  
THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH  
BETHESDA, MARYLAND

### Cerebral Palsy—Rh Factor

One of childhood's greatest cripples, cerebral palsy (CP), afflicts about 25,000 infants in the United States each year. CP is centered in the brain and causes a lack of muscle control. It is not a single disease but a group of ailments.

A number of factors before, during, or after birth can cause cerebral palsy. These include blood-type conflict between mother and unborn child, German measles infection in early pregnancy, anemia and toxemia, complications at birth, and injury or infection after birth.

Research into the causes of cerebral palsy has produced a means of preventing CP in cases stemming from a blood-type conflict between mother and unborn child or fetus. The Rh factor is an element found in the blood of most people, but not all. When this factor is present in the red blood cells of the fetus (Rh-positive) but not in the mother (Rh-negative), the result is a blood-type conflict. This condition can produce stillbirth, mental retardation, hearing loss, or cerebral palsy.

Why does this sometimes occur? Some of the unborn child's Rh-positive red blood cells enter the mother's bloodstream. Since the Rh factor is not present in her blood, the mother's system may produce antibodies or substances which fight off the Rh-positive cells. These antibodies travel back to the fetus through the bloodstream where they may destroy the red blood cells of the unborn child, resulting in infant death or birth defects.

Researchers have now developed a serum, Rh<sub>0</sub> (D) Immune Globulin, which prevents an Rh-negative mother from becoming sensitized or immune to her child's Rh factor during pregnancy and childbirth. A single injection of Rh immunoglobulin, given to the mother within 72 hours after delivery of an Rh-positive infant, will effectively prevent the production of the immunizing antibodies in her system.

To insure prevention, Rh immunoglobulin should be given after each delivery or miscarriage to Rh-negative mothers who face a possibility of becoming immune to the Rh blood factor. However, this measure appears to be only preventive. So far, it has not proved helpful to women who have become sensitized from previous Rh-positive births.

If the serum is systematically given to all mothers who still risk immunization, the incidence of this type of red blood cell destruction and the resulting cerebral palsy and other birth defects can be reduced to almost the vanishing point.

Although the development of Rh immunoglobulin has provided the key to preventing one form of cerebral palsy, the goal of research is the prevention and treatment of all types. The National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland, supports research and training of specialists through the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke.

Write to NIH Feature Service, Bethesda, Md. 20014, for a free copy of "Cerebral Palsy, Hope through Research," Publication No. 713.

## Well, What Do You Know? fun, games and knowledge

by MARTHA GLAUBER SHAPP, Editor, The New Book of Knowledge

Do you know how barometers work?

The barometer is an instrument that measures air pressure. There are several kinds of barometers, but the kind seen most often is the aneroid barometer. ("Aneroid" means "without liquid.") Inside the barometer is a small chamber with thin metal walls. Most of the air has been drawn out

walls. The pointer shows these small changes on a dial marked off in units of air pressure.

There are other kinds of barometers, however, that do use liquids. The very first barometers were of this type. An Italian scientist invented the mercury barometer in 1643. He took a long glass tube that was closed at one end and filled it with mercury. He turned the tube upside down in a pan that contained more mercury. The mercury in the tube started running out, but soon it stopped. The weight of the mercury in the tube was balanced by the air pressure on the mercury outside. When air pressure increased, the mercury column went up. When air pressure decreased, the column went down.

Because mercury barometers are very accurate they are still used today, mainly in scientific laboratories.

What is the difference between an invention and a discovery?

It is often hard to tell the difference between an invention and a discovery, but we usually speak of inventing something that did not exist before and of discovering something that did exist before but was not known. Thus we say that Galileo discovered the spots on the face of the sun. (Sunspots had always existed but no one knew about them before Galileo.) We say that Thomas Edison invented the phonograph, since there was no such thing until Edison created one.

(For a free booklet, "The Magic Carpet," illustrated in color from The New Book of Knowledge, send name and address to Martha Glauber Shapp, Box 47, Putnam Valley, New York 10579.)

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"Creation" is a total environmental play ... about the environment.

It tells a story as old as Adam and Eve leaving the Garden of Eden ... and as new as kids dropping out of civilization to try to find an Eden of their own. It's as old as the rocks and rills ... and as new as tomorrow's statistics on emphysema and lung cancer, still to be created by the pollution of today.

My children and I were lucky enough to get invited to a preview of the new play "Creation," presented by Theatre Workshop, Boston. It opened Jan. 24 at the Arlington St. Church in Boston.

Director Barbara Linden says, "I'm trying to reach children on one level, adults on another ... and different adults on different levels."

Imagine a play totally for adults, with enough depth to involve the intellect and emotion of adults, while still gripping children on their own level of physical and emotional awareness, when the intellect is still in a process of evolution.

My children, and all the children who came to the play preview, were fascinated. So was the adult audience.

"Creation" is about man's nature, and the fouling of his environment by indifference. Yet it is a hopeful play, for in the values and vision of young people, and their attitudes toward the world around them, working with the experience and power of the older generation, lies the solution."

It's done through a theatre of total involvement ... where the actors interact with the audience, and the audience experiences for itself the effects of pollution. The actors themselves have developed a sensitivity to each other and to audience reaction, so that each performance is unique and in many ways spontaneous.

It's a theatre of motion and dance ... where actors become a river, or spirits of nature, or machine-men in a factory, or cars at a crowded intersection at rush hour.

It's a theatre for children ... where children, under the gentle guidance of the actors, become the wind, or the trees, or the builders of a new town, or the planters of a garden.

It's a theatre for adults ... where adults question their own tendency to be observers, rather than participants, in the larger drama of Creation. The

realm of the adults is a place which becomes more crowded, more nerve-shattering, more polluted (with the ingenious mechanical help of the Great Money-Making Machine which finally dominates both city and nature).

"Creation" poses dramatically some of the questions all people should be asking themselves. Can anyone really "drop out" far enough to escape pollution? Are the values of industrialism valid? Can we survive if the "Money-Making Machine" is allowed to survive? How can we use civilization's inventions more creatively? Is nature doomed? Is the city doomed? Is humanity doomed? Can we be spectators while the world chokes on pollution? What should we do? What can we do? Where shall we start?

For full information, write Theatre Workshop Boston, Inc., 355 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. 02116. "Creation" will be shown every Friday at 6:30 p.m. and every Sat. at 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Vacation week, Feb. 16 through 22, it will be shown everyday.

RUBBISH COLLECTION SCHEDULE			
Fri.	Jan. 30	Rte. 5	
Mon.	Feb. 2	Rte. 6	
Tues.	Feb. 3	Rte. 7	
Wed.	Feb. 4	Rte. 8	
Thurs.	Feb. 5	Rte. 9	
Fri.	Feb. 6	Rte. 10	

Frontiersmen named the whooping crane because the bird's prolonged musical call reminded them of an Indian war whoop. The windpipe (2 feet long) of the bird coils around like a French horn behind the breast bone, the Mass. Audubon tells us.

More animals are killed by cars than by guns. U.S. motorists run over one million animals a day.

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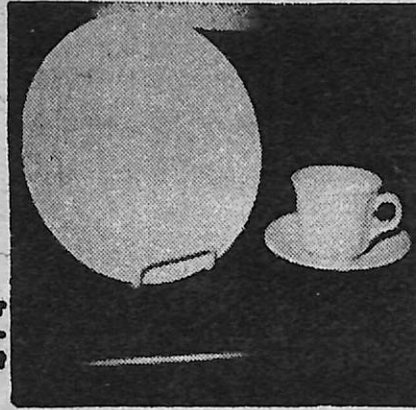
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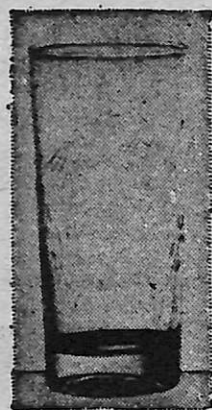
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**WHO KNOWS?**

1. How do the states pass in review at the presidential inaugural parade?
2. Who was Neptune?
3. From what does the word Nevada derive?
4. When is United Nations day?
5. When was the Mason-Dixon settled?
6. Who destroyed Solomon's temple?
7. How long have the Duke and Duchess of Windsor been married?
8. When and where was the first labor union authorized?
9. What was its purpose?
10. What was the "panic of 1929"?

**Answers To Who Knows**

1. In order of their admission to the Union.
2. The Roman god of the sea.
3. From a Spanish word meaning snow-clad.
4. October 24th.
5. October 18th, 1767.
6. Nebuchadnezzar.
7. Thirty-two years.
8. October 18, 1648, in Massachusetts.
9. Shoemakers organized mainly for the purpose of controlling inferior workmen.
10. The Stock Market Crash, October 24th, ending the post-war prosperity after World War I.



Is hail usually seen in winter?

In spite of the fact that hail is frozen rain droplets and that winter is the coldest of the four seasons, more hail is seen in the warmer months than in the winter months.

The why of this seemingly illogical occurrence is simple. In summer we get our boiling thunderheads with their strong updrafts. The long drizzling spells of winter, lasting several days, usually are caused by stratus clouds.

It is the updraft which sends water droplets soaring upward to be frozen at higher altitudes that makes hail. This vertical cloud movement is more common in summer.

**When are they  
going to legalize  
Pot?**



A lot of people these days are going around saying it's only a matter of months until Acapulco Gold is available over the counter in menthol and king-size lengths.

Which is an indication of how little people know about marijuana. The real fact of the matter is that marijuana is a drug. Like all drugs, it affects the human body and the human brain. Like all drugs, it has side effects.

Today, research scientists are studying marijuana's effects on the brain, the nervous system, on chromosomes, and on various organs of the body. They're trying to find out why different people have different reactions to it.

They're studying its effects after one or two cigarettes, and they're trying to find out what happens with long term use.

Maybe it will turn out that there's no reason for it to be illegal. But nobody can be sure until all the facts are in. And until they all are, it's a pretty bum risk.

For more facts about drugs, write for free drug booklets to:  
National Institute of Mental Health  
Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 20013

*Weight Watchers*

APPLE COOKIES

(Submitted by W.W. in Central Ill.)

1-2 apples, peeled and sliced  
Dash of cinnamon  
Artificial sweetener to equal 2 to 4  
tablespoons sugar  
1/4 teaspoon vanilla  
2/3 cup non-fat dry milk powder

Place apples, cinnamon, sweetener and vanilla in electric blender; blend until smooth. Then add powdered milk and blend. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto baking sheet. Bake at 350° for 15-20 minutes.



## Siesta Time

### For Mother And Future Engineer



America's foremost mechanical engineer never learned his trade at MIT or Caltech. What's more, he was felling trees, building bridges, damming streams and constructing homes by the time he was two years old!

Such a description could apply, of course only to the beaver. This amazing animal, the subject of mystery and conjecture for centuries, will be pictured from his own vantage point underwater as "The World of the Beaver" is telecast in color over NBC January 30, at 7:30 p.m. EST. The sponsor of the wildlife special is the Quaker Oats Company.

Scenes never before captured on film will show the beaver gathering material to build a dam, piling stones on the bottom and building upwards by wedging in twigs and branches. The viewer will act as a spectator as the beaver next constructs his lodge, skillfully arranging a "drying room," a "living room," and only underwater entrances, so that he can be safe from enemies.

As most wildlife enthusiasts know, beavers are marvelous construction and drainage engineers, as evidenced by the extensive water canal systems they build under their lodges. During the winter they store branches and bark in their larder. Then, even though there may be ice and snow above, they can swim through their canals to get food.

The beaver's role in the early days of North America could hardly be exaggerated. This versatile animal actually was the first natural resource of the whole area. Beaver skins were "coin of the realm" in Canada, for example, and the Hudson Bay Company used

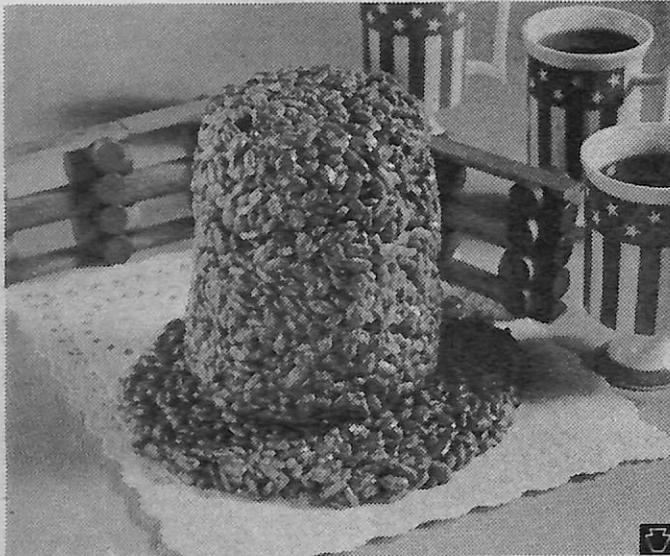
them as a value upon which coins were issued. A coin would bear the marking "1B" or "2B," meaning "one beaver skin" or "two beaver skins."

Beavers are perhaps nature's best conservationists. They benefit almost every living thing, from the tiny pine squirrel who can enjoy a meal in safety atop the beaver lodge to man himself who can make productive use of the rich soil that the beaver has reclaimed from rocky river beds and sparsely covered hillsides.

When the beaver has dammed up a water area such as a pond, a rich, thick, green algae grows on top of the water. When this is warmed by the summer sun, millions of microscopic cells build up into a lush green curtain that grows both above and below water, wherever the sunlight penetrates. One of the main beneficiaries of this algae are the fish in the pond, which find all kinds of food in it.

When, after several years of service, the dams no longer are required by the beavers which built them, they eventually give way and are washed downstream. But the land they fed and saved from erosion now appears, and this soil is among the most fertile in the world. Fed and nourished by leaves, algae, and parts of trees, it is highly prized by landowners.

### Hats Off To Abe



February is a month of famous birthdays, among them that of Abraham Lincoln. In his honor we've created a special Stovepipe Hat centerpiece. This version of Lincoln's familiar high hat is made especially for kids — it's edible and party perfect. Puffed rice combined with melted marshmallows, chocolate and butter forms this tasty party treat. So when February 12 comes around this year, create a handsome Stovepipe Hat centerpiece. Then, from log cabin to White House, it's hats off to Abe!

#### STOVEPIPE HAT

Makes one hat

- 9 cups puffed rice
- 7 cups miniature marshmallows
- One 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine

Heat puffed rice in shallow baking pan in preheated moderate oven (350°F.) about 10 minutes. Pour into greased large bowl. Melt marshmallows, chocolate pieces and butter in saucepan over low heat, stirring occasionally until smooth.

Pour over puffed rice, stirring until evenly coated. With greased hands, shape 1/4 of the mixture to form a 7-inch flat circle. Shape the remaining mixture to form a 7-inch tall cylinder, approximately 5 inches in diameter. Place the cylinder on the circle to form a stovepipe hat.

**DON'T BE A LITTERBUG**

\* Food and Drug Administration scientists declared as early as 1950 that it was extremely likely the potential hazard of DDT had been underestimated

## SCHOOL MENUS

FEBRUARY 2-6

### Milk Saved with All Meals

#### PHILIPS SCHOOL

MON.—tom. soup, pean. butr. & jelly sand., cheese stix, orange wedges, cocoa krispies cookie; TUES.—elbow macaroni w/meat sauce, cabbage & carrot salad, Italian brd. & but.; WED.—juice, ham & cheese grind., lettuce & mayonnaise, butrd. gr. beans, potato chips, butter cake w/choc. frosting; THURS.—juice, hamburger on butrd. bun, relish, catsup, onion slices, butrd. carrots, applesauce; FRI.—grilld. cheese sand., green salad, pean. butr. cookie, peaches & prunes.

#### GRANGER SCHOOL

MON.—hamburg grvy., mashed pot., whole kernel corn, brd. & butr., raisin sq.; TUES.—juice, frankfort on buttrd. bun, relish & mustard, potato chips, carrots, cookies, fruit cocktail; WED.—oven fried chicken, parsley pot., lima beans, cranberry sauce, brd. & butr., ice cream; THURS.—shell macaroni w/meat & tom. sauce, butrd. gr. beans, brd. & butr., peaches; FRI.—tuna salad sand., potato stix, peas & carrots, apple crisp.

#### PEIRCE SCHOOL

MON.—baked macaroni w/hamburg & tomatoes, butrd. peas & carrots, cheese or pean. btr. sand., fruited Jello w/tpg.; TUES.—beef cubes w/onion grvy., whipped potatoes, butrd. broccoli, brd. & butr., tutti-fruit pudding w/tpg.; WED.—oven fried chicken, sweet potatoes, brd. peas, cranberry sauce, brd. & btr., silver cake w/coconut tpg.; THURS.—tangerine ju., baked beans w/frankfort rings, Harvard beets, hot raisin corn brd., brd. & btr., citrus fruit mix; FRI.—tom. rice soup, egg salad sand., pean. btr. sand., carrot & celery stix, peanut creme pudding.

#### DANAHY SCHOOL

MON.—ju., frankfort on roll, corn, bana cake; TUES.—tom. soup w/rice & veg., bologna sand. & pean. butr. sand., cheese wdg., orang wdg., cookies; WED.—macaroni in tom. & meat sauce, brd. & btr., gr. beans, peaches; THURS.—baked chicken, mashed potatoes, brd. & btr., broccoli, Jello w/tpg.; FRI.—ju., tuna fish sand. & pean. but. sand., cheese wdg., carrots, applesauce, cookies.

#### SOUTH ELEMENTARY

MON.—or. juice, hamburger grvy on mash. potatoes, but. carrots, pean. but. on rye peaches; TUES.—citrus ju., crmd. veg. soup, meat sand., celery stix, spice nut bar; WED.—hot open chicken sand., glazed sweet pot., butrd. broccoli, cranberry sauce, applesauce; THURS.—Spanish rice w/grd. beef, ABC cabbage salad, butrd. Vienna brd., blueberry cake w/tpg.; FRI.—or. ju., baked fish stix/burger, tartar sauce, brd. mixed veg., ice cream cup.

#### ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL

MON.—soup w/rice, raw veg., celery & carrots, pean. but. sand., fresh fruit w/cookies; TUES.—ju., hamburger on buttered bun, catsup, 7-min. cabbage, pot. chips, banana cake w/tpg.; WED.—shell macaroni w/mt. sauce, butrd. gr. beans, brd. & but., pineapple; THURS.—ju., pizza w/tom. sauce, cheese cubes, celery stix, pean. but. sand., fruit; FRI.—or. ju., tuna fish sand., butrd. carrots, pot. chips, gingerbrd. w/applesauce.

#### JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MON.—ju., Sloppy Joe on bun, cabbage & carrot sal., fresh pear w/cookie; TUES.—ju., toasted ham & cheese, pot.chips, butrd. carrots, butr. cake w/choc. sauce; WED.—shell macaroni w/meatballs, tossed sal., pineapple w/pean. but. cookie, brd. & but.; THURS.—oven baked chicken, mash. pot., mix veg., Jello w/tpg., brd. & butr.; FRI.—ju., tuna fish salad, pot. chips, butrd. corn, prune spice cake, brd. & btr.

#### SR. HIGH SCHOOL

MON.—hamburg on roll, candied sweet pot., brd. gr. beans, mustard, relish, catsup, sliced onion, pean. but. sand., fresh pear; TUES.—oven fried chicken, mash. pot., brd. broccoli, cranberry sauce, hot raisin coffee cake, peaches; WED.—frankfort on roll, school bkd. beans, cabbage & carrot slaw, mustard, relish, catsup, pean. btr. sand., pean. butr. cookies; THURS.—ju., meatball grndr., garden salad w/spin. grns., pean. but. sand., raisin spice bars; FRI.—tuna salad roll, brd. corn, raw veg. tray, pean. but. sand., peach shortcake w/tpg.

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss

### PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of EMILY P. DAVIS late of Agawam, in said County, deceased, for the benefit of HAROLD P. FERRE and others under the seventeenth clause of said will.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its second account. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of March 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of January 1970.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register  
Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss

### PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of EMILY P. DAVIS late of Agawam, in said County, deceased, for the benefit of CHARLES G. REX and others under the sixteenth clause of said will.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its second account. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of March 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of January 1970.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register  
Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss

### PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of EMILY P. DAVIS late of Agawam, in said County, deceased, for the benefit of MARCIA FERRE and others under the fifteenth clause of said will.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its second account. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of March 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of January 1970.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register  
Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss

### PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of EMILY P. DAVIS late of Agawam, in said County, deceased, for the benefit of CHARLES DAVIS WILSON and others under the fourteenth clause of said will.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its second account. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of March 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of January 1970.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register  
Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss

### PROBATE COURT

To NORMA ELIZABETH ZELLER JOHNSON of Carrollton, in the State of Missouri.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your husband, LEIGH HILTON JOHNSON of Agawam, in the County of Hampden, praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between himself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, within twenty-one days from the twentieth day of March 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of January 1970.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register  
Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12

## Legal Notices

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss

### PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of ARETAS P. LOOMIS late of Agawam, in said County, deceased, for the benefit of CLARA J. LOOMIS and others under the second clause of said will.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its thirty-first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of February 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of December 1969.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register  
Jan. 15, 22, 29

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss

### PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of CATERINA CIRILLO otherwise CATERINA CIRILLO late of Agawam in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased by VINCENT J. PANETTA of East Longmeadow in the County of Hampden praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of February 1970, the return of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of January 1970.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register  
1/22, 29, 2/5

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss

### PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of HELEN MAY GRANGER late of Agawam in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased by FREDERICK HERBERT WITHAM of Largo in the State of Florida praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of February 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of January 1970.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register  
1/22, 29, 2/5

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss

### PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of PERLEY RALPH MAGOON late of Agawam, in said County, deceased.

The administrator of said estate has presented to said Court his account for allowance and a petition for distribution of the balance in his hands.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of February 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of January 1970.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register  
1/22, 29, 2/5

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss

### PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of FRANK CIRILLO otherwise FRANCESCO CIRILLO late of Agawam in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased by VINCENT J. PANETTA of East Longmeadow in the County of Hampden praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of February 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of January 1970.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register  
1/22, 29, 2/5

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss

### PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of JOSEPH VOISLOW late of Agawam in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last WILL of said deceased by THOMAS ANTHONY VOISLOW of Quincy in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of February 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said court, this fifth day of January 1970.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register  
Jan. 15, 22, 29

for advertising, call 732-1495

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